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Letter from the Director

Like every other state agency, MDAH sustained severe budget cuts during FY 2010. We have tried not to reduce programming because during a fiscal crisis the demand for our services increases. Schools need [outreach programs](#) like the Traveling Trunks and Mississippi History on Loan, and families rely on [free museums and educational events](#). Researchers seek free [online resources](#), and owners of historic properties count on tax credits. And the income generated by heritage tourism attractions is critical to the state budget.



So our challenge this past year was to maintain a high level of public service with fewer staff and resources. To meet this challenge, we increased our reliance on volunteers and grant funding, and continued to depend on the dedicated and experienced [MDAH staff](#).

Let me offer a few highlights of the work of the Department of Archives and History in FY 2010.

H. T. Holmes

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Volunteers Help MDAH Serve Public

Over the last couple of years the department's volunteer program has flourished. We now have hundreds of volunteers serving MDAH sites throughout the state, contributing thousands of hours to this department. Volunteers give tours at the Eudora Welty House, assist patrons in the reading rooms at the Archives, process collections, and work with the public at special events from the Old Capitol to Grand Village to Historic Jefferson College.

Our most intensive volunteer effort this past year was the mound-clearing project undertaken by a ten-member AmeriCorps team at Winterville Mounds from January 13 through February 5, 2010. The group cleared four mounds and planted wildflowers and native grass. They also organized the laboratory, labeled artifacts, reworked the museum legend, and produced a DVD about the site. The AmeriCorps members also made their mark in the community by volunteering for an after-school program, clearing an old cemetery, and helping lay the foundation for a Habitat for Humanity home.



The department's volunteer services office offers no-cost workshops to volunteers to show our appreciation and to provide continuing education. The [*MDAH Volunteer Newsletter*](#), which is produced in-house and emailed to the volunteers and staff, has proven to be an excellent and inexpensive way to connect the paid and unpaid staff and further solidify the successful partnership that MDAH has with the community. We are deeply grateful to our volunteers for their service to the department and the state.

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Grants Fund Innovative Programs at MDAH Gathering on the Green Launched

This spring, the Old Capitol Museum held the inaugural "Gathering on the Green" event on the grounds of the Old Capitol. Funded completely by donations received through the Foundation for Mississippi History, the event offered a full day of entertaining

activities for families throughout the metro area. It promoted civic responsibility and community interaction through the involvement of other community partners, as well as raising awareness of the Old Capitol Green, its historic sites, and the benefits they provide to downtown Jackson. We are grateful to lead sponsor Entergy and the other sponsors for supporting this educational family event.



Territorial Records Preserved

With a supplemental grant to the [Mississippi Historical Records Advisory Board](#) from the National Historical Records and Publications Commission, staff launched the year-long Territorial Records Inventory Project to assess and improve the preservation of pre-1820

original and microfilmed records in the fourteen territorial counties (Adams, Amite, Claiborne, Franklin, Greene, Hancock, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Marion, Pike, Warren, Wayne, and Wilkinson). Project staff made introductory visits to the counties, conducted multi-day on-site inventories in six counties, inspected 411 rolls of microfilm, and began compiling research and holdings information about each county.



Hardin Foundation Funds Exhibits at Welty Education and Visitors Center

Exhibits detailing the life and work of Eudora Welty have been installed at the Eudora Welty House Education and Visitors Center, completing the facility's final phase of development. A ribbon-cutting was held on August 13, 2009, officially opening

the visitors center.

The exhibits feature photographs of Welty from infancy to adulthood as well as artifacts such as her silver baby spoon, early manuscripts, her photographs, a typewriter used by Welty, favorite record albums, and much more.

One item on display for the first time is the Pulitzer Prize Welty won in 1973 for *The Optimist's Daughter*. Welty never displayed the award in her house. In fact, it was found where she kept it: in a box in a closet.

The exhibits were funded by the Phil Hardin Foundation.

MDAH Archivists Collaborate with Neighboring States

MDAH is participating in the Archival Training Collaborative, a project funded by the Institute for Museum and Library Services to establish sustainable program of affordable archival training opportunities in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. MDAH hosted a meeting of the steering committee in July and a Train-the-Trainer Workshop in February, which three MDAH staff attended.

Billboard Directs Visitors to Winterville Mounds

Generous support from the Mississippi Development Authority enabled Winterville Mounds to erect a billboard on Highway 82 west directing travelers to the site. When they reach Winterville, they will see brand new interpretive signs around the site, erected with funding from another MDA grant.

Film Collections Processed for Public Use

Archivists worked throughout the year to preserve, organize, catalog, and improve access to numerous collections in all formats. Staff completed a \$466,000 *Save America's Treasures* grant project to preserve 16mm film from the WLBT Newsfilm Collection. The National Film Preservation Foundation awarded another grant to the Image and Sound section to preserve a rare amateur film from World War II.

Donations Sustain Popular History Is Lunch Program

[History Is Lunch](#), a lunchtime lecture series at the Winter Building, has been one of the department's most popular programs over the past few years. As of this year the program is funded almost completely by donations and grants received through the Foundation for Mississippi History. We are grateful to the Mississippi Humanities Council for its support, and we also thank the other generous donors and regular patrons of History Is Lunch.

Mississippi Timeline To Go Online January 2011

MDAH and the Mississippi Humanities Council are developing an online *Mississippi Timeline*. From the prehistoric era through the present, Mississippi's history will be divided into eight zones, each beginning with a major occurrence or change in the way people lived. Clicking on each zone, viewers will find entries about various aspects of life in Mississippi during that era, from politics to popular culture.

The timeline will showcase the department's collections, featuring photographs, artifacts, audiovisual materials, and oral histories. The Web site will also offer a bibliography and links to historical sites around the state and additional sources of information on Mississippi history and culture.

Completing the *Mississippi Timeline* is an important step toward developing exhibits for the forthcoming Museum of Mississippi History. The timeline, which is funded through grants and donations received through the Foundation for Mississippi History, will go online January 2011.

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MDAH Grants Assist Property Owners Across State

MDAH Board of Trustees Awards Preservation Grants

Sixteen preservation and restoration projects from Corinth to Summit were awarded \$2 million in the seventh round of the Community Heritage Preservation grant program. Authorized and funded through the Mississippi Legislature, this program helps preserve and restore historic courthouses and schools and, in Certified Local Government communities, other historic properties. Over the life of the program the department has awarded more than \$22 million in Community Heritage Preservation grants to 140 projects. This program has been crucial in preserving historic structures across the state, and we are grateful to the Legislature for continuing to fund it.

[List of Community Heritage Preservation Grants](#)

Certified Local Government Communities Awarded Grants

In March 2010 MDAH awarded grants totaling more than \$67,000 to fifteen preservation projects in Certified Local Government communities across the state. The Certified Local Government program is a federal-state-local partnership established in 1980 to involve local governments directly in the national historic preservation process. Communities that participate in the CLG program are eligible for grants and other assistance provided through MDAH.

Amounts range from \$12,000 to restore the interior of the M & O Depot in Aberdeen to \$600 for a survey of buildings in Sharkey County. We are especially pleased that Raymond is partnering with MDAH to provide local GIS mapping for all sixty CLG communities in Mississippi.

[List of Certified Local Government Grants](#)

Rehab Projects Win Tax Credits

Substantial federal and state tax credits continue to be awarded for the rehabilitation of qualifying buildings in Mississippi. Probably the most significant tax project approved during FY 2010 was the King Edward Hotel project in downtown Jackson. This project, along with the connected R.E. Hines Motor Company Building that serves as the parking facility for the hotel, represents a total investment of more than \$77

million. The nearby Standard Life Building is scheduled to open in September 2010. In addition to this, there are three tax credit projects underway across the street from the King Edward in the 200 block of West Capitol Street.

Coast Office Manages Post-Katrina Grants

The Gulf Coast Office administers two National Park Service grant programs—the \$25.5 million Hurricane Relief Grant Program for Historic Preservation and the \$500,000 Katrina Recovery appropriation for the reconstruction of the antebellum mansion Grass Lawn in Gulfport. The larger grant is funding the rehabilitation of 262 hurricane-damaged historic properties, ranging from large publicly owned buildings like the Old Waveland School Civic Center to iconic museum properties like Beauvoir to small owner-occupied residential shotguns and cottages. Additionally, the Gulf Coast Office administers a \$1.25 million grant program funded by HUD through the Mississippi Development Authority for rehab of historic buildings to provide low-income rental units.

By the end of Fiscal Year 2010, more than \$20 million in grant assistance had been disbursed toward completion of these Hurricane Relief Grant Programs.

List of Hurricane Katrina Grants

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Outreach Programs Extend MDAH Services across State

One of the highest priorities at MDAH is to reach people who may not be able to travel to our sites. Here are a few highlights from the department's outreach efforts this past year.

Personal Treasures Program Travels to Corinth and Oxford

MDAH took one of its most popular programs to Corinth in October 2009 and Oxford in April 2010. Personal Treasures, like the PBS television show *Antiques Roadshow*, gives the public a chance to bring items for identification and evaluation by specialists. Experts offer tips on the conservation and care of the item as well as a list of appraisers.

Items of most interest at the most recent Personal Treasures event, in Oxford, included family Bibles, rare books from the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, a silk military map, a book of family crests, a lithograph, a needle box, a Boyds battery, and a Civil War letter.

Historians Visit Classrooms in Natchez

Historians from Historic Jefferson College visit area schools at least once a month. An expert in Mississippi's Territorial period dresses in period costume and does a thirty-minute program with fourth graders, using a crossword puzzle and map-drawing exercise to engage the students. Another historian visits first graders each month to read books, tell stories, and do hands-on projects.

Archivists Offer Training in Columbus, Hattiesburg, Jackson, and Oxford

MDAH held five workshops during November and December 2009: *Maintaining a Healthy Local Records Program/Managing Electronic Records* in Jackson, Columbus, and Hattiesburg; a basic archives workshop in Oxford; and a workshop on archival processing and preservation in Jackson. More than eighty people attended these presentations, which were sponsored by the [Mississippi Historical Records Advisory Board](#) (MHRAB) with funding from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

MDAH and MHRAB also co-sponsored the traveling exhibit *William Grant Still: Inspired to Inspiring*, which was shown at five venues statewide, July-November and is now part of the

Museum Division's traveling exhibit program. The exhibit was co-sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission, Mississippi Humanities Council, and the Mississippi Library Commission.

Significant Advances in State Records Management Program

MDAH provided increased [records management services](#) to fifty-one state agencies, through training and consultations; records scheduling, disposal, and transfer to State Records Center or Archives; reference services, tape rotation, and archival processing. MDAH offered training in basic records management and the management of electronic records to 179 staff members from nineteen agencies.

MDAH staff led Mississippi's participation in the FEMA/Council of State Archivists' Intergovernmental Preparedness for Essential Records (IPER) Project, working with staff from Information Technology Services and the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency; representatives attended webinars and other training.

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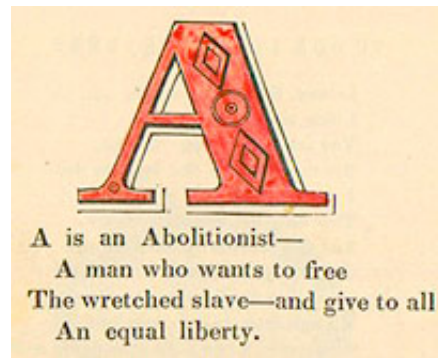
MDAH Expands Access to Digital Collections

MDAH staff has worked hard over the past few years to expand the resources we offer online.

Archival Resources

By the end of the year approximately 146,000 images and 17,500 digital files were available online. Among the year's significant additions to the Web-accessible Digital Archives were the [Milburn J. Crowe photograph album](#), which consists of ninety photographs (1860–1900) of Mound Bayou founders Isaiah

Thornton Montgomery and Benjamin Titus Green and their family and friends; and the [Anti-Slavery Alphabet](#) (Philadelphia, 1846), a sixteen-page child's booklet printed for the Anti-Slavery Fair. Other additions include completion of the [Cooper Postcard Collection](#), 165 [historical maps](#), and images from the [Hurricane Camille](#) and the [Mississippi State Penitentiary \(Parchman\)](#) collections.



Archaeological and Architectural Resources

MDAH is continuing to digitize its archaeological and architectural files to make them available online. Once the material is online, data subscriptions will be available to qualified consultants.

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MDAH Sites Draw Tens of Thousands

It was a tremendous honor to have **Governor Haley Barbour** as the speaker for the inaugural Statehood Day celebration at the Old Capitol Museum on Thursday, December 10, 2009, commemorating the 192nd anniversary of Mississippi's entrance into the Union.

Research Use of MDAH Collections

More than 7,250 people came to the MDAH research library during the year; 28 percent of the researchers were visiting the archives for the first time and many required additional staff assistance and instruction. Researchers used more than 135,000 items, and staff answered more than 65,000 questions onsite and 8,000 mail and email inquiries.

Summer Camps

Discovery Week at the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians allowed children to explore American Indian culture, French colonial history, and nature at this National Historic Landmark site. At Historic Jefferson College a four-day Naturalist Camp was launched in summer 2010 to complement the annual Pioneer Camp and Civil War Adventure Camp.



Children grades three to seven spent a week at the Old Capitol camp *Mississippi Faces and Places* learning about famous Mississippians and visitors through activities and crafts.

Native American Days at Winterville

Native American Days (November 4-7, 2009) featured Native American cooking, dancing, music, storytelling, games, children's activities, and arts and crafts. Representatives from the Choctaw, Seminole, Cherokee, Coushatta, Muskogee, and Houma tribes came to share their cultures. Nearly six thousand people attended, and thirty-one volunteers put in numerous hours to help everything run smoothly.

Archaeology Expo

The second annual Mississippi Archaeology Expo was held in October at Millsaps College in Jackson. The event featured displays of Mississippi artifacts and a variety of free family activities, including pottery-making, basket weaving, spear throwing, jewelry-making, and flintknapping. The Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians demonstrated the tribal game of stickball, bead-making, drum-making, and basket-weaving.

Black and Blue Civil War Living History Encampment

The second annual Black and Blue Civil War Living History Encampment was held October 10 at Historic Jefferson College. Historians and reenactors presented a series of first-person accounts of enslaved people, white abolitionists, and white union officers that focused on the roles these people played in Mississippi and Louisiana during the Civil War. The St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church Civil War Choir performed.

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Planning Underway for Upcoming Events

Freedom Rides 50th

Freedom Riders will travel to Mississippi from across the country in May 2011 to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Freedom Rides. MDAH will develop an exhibit featuring newsfilm footage, photographs, artifacts, and documents from the collection. The exhibit will show at the Winter Building in Jackson from May to November 2011, after which it will travel to venues around the state. MDAH is also developing educational programming and teacher resources focusing on the Freedom Rides.

The [Foundation for Mississippi History](#), which is serving as a conduit for contributions and expenses, has received several lead gifts to establish a fund in support of the Freedom Riders Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

Civil War Sesquicentennial

MDAH will observe the sesquicentennial of the Civil War with a series of events beginning with the secession anniversary in 2011. We are also working to digitize documents, images, and artifacts relating to the Civil War for an Internet exhibit and for the Mississippi Timeline.

Mississippi Bicentennial

In 2017, Mississippi will celebrate our bicentennial. MDAH hopes that the Mississippi Legislature will fund construction of the Museum of Mississippi History during the 2011 session so that the museum will open in time for the Bicentennial celebration. I am serving with a number of legislators and citizens from across Mississippi on a Bicentennial Commission to plan the state's celebration.

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**Archives and Records Services Statistics
FY 2010**

I. Holdings

	Transfers & Acquisitions FY2009	Transfers & Acquisitions FY2010	Total Holdings End of FY2010
State records	650 cu. ft.	913 cu. ft.	56,842 cu. ft.
Manuscripts	176 cu. ft.	44 cu. ft.	13,300 cu. ft.
Graphic records	6.5 cu. ft.	66 cu. ft.	732 cu. ft.
Audio visual	4.25 cu. ft.	11 cu. ft.	1,660 cu. ft.
Electronic records: born digital	19.31 GB	96.5 GB	
Electronic records: reformatted	58.81 GB	41,800 GB	42,552 GB (digital and reformatted)
Microfilm	1,066 reels	389 reels	110,506 reels
Monographs	Not reported	209 items	69,503 items
Maps	100 items	47 items	2,669 items
Periodicals	642 items	696 items	24,197 items

II. Cataloging and Reformatting

A. Cataloging

	New catalog records		Revised catalog records		Item records added	
	2009	2010	2009	2010	2009	2010
State records	30	46	418	219	819	575
Manuscripts	8	11	27	39	115	1,060
Electronic Archives	0	8	6,132	1,977	0	13
Monographs	186	620	2,330	1,977	460	620
Microfilm	0	4	140	34	0	54
Maps	0	0	25	254	1	5
Newspapers & periodicals	1	6	24	35	1	3,679
Graphic records	1,370	1,339	8,785	4,895	42	0
Audio visual	35	1	99	18	66	43
Audio	4	40	587	63	437	41
Subject file	95	277	694	1,051	83	206
Total	1,738	2,362	19,261	10,355	2,024	6,296

C. Reformatting and Digitization

	2009	2010
Items scanned	4,442	4,361
Images added to website	5,005	1,657
Files added to website	7,362	4,909
Archival microfilm produced	208	148
Audio reformatted	0	0
Audio digitized	0	7
Video/film digitized	7	383

III. Research, Reference Services, and Outreach

A. Onsite Patrons

	2009	2010
Patrons (unique)	7,326	7,251
New patrons	1,966	2,049
Questions answered	60,413	65,705

	2009	2010
Total items circulated	64,041	67,575
Microfilm reels	29,987	29,486
Archival collections	2,498	2,533
State records series	1,309	1,433
Published items	30,247	34,123

B. Offsite Researchers

	2009	2010
Telephone questions answered	5,296	4,556
Email/mail inquiries answered	4,090	3,493

	2009	2010
Website: unique visitors	895,965	665,075
Website: pages visited	5,762,694	4,234,043
Website: average visit	14.8 mins.	14.4 mins.

C. Public Orders

	2009	2010		2009	2010
Number processed	236	246	\$\$s collected	\$44,749.50	\$58,652.20
Items reproduced	2,049	2,558	Use fees	\$10,000.00	\$16,265.00

IV. Local Government Records Office

	Total	Counties	Municipalities
Telephone inquiries	101	81	49
Email inquiries	176	143	31
Onsite consultations	12	11	1
Schedules approved	15	8	7
Training	109	87 persons	22 persons

V. State Records Management

	Total	Number of agencies
Onsite consultations with agencies	77	59
Schedules approved	96	15
SRC: Records transfers from agencies	3,219 cu. ft.	67
SRC: Records transfers to Winter	2 cu. ft.	1
SRC: Records destroyed (per schedule/agency request)	19,245 cu. ft.	87
SRC: Reference transactions	4,185	78
Tape rotations (Capers)	7,887	96
Training	179 persons	19

State Agency Transactions, SFY2010

	Agency Cnsult	Train- ing	Schdules Apprvd	RC Recs Transfer	Recds Destn	RC Ref	Tape Rotatn	Archvs
Agriculture & Commerce	X	X		X	X		X	X
Animal Health Board	X	X						
Archives & History	X		X		X	X	X	X
Arts Commission							X	
Attorney General	X			X	X	X	X	X
Auditor		X		X	X			
Banking & Consumer Finance					X		X	
Bar Association					X			
Business Finance Corp				X				X
Capitol Post Convictn Counsel				X				
Corrections		X		X		X		
Cosmetology Board							X	
Development Authority	X		X	X	X		X	
Education	X	X		X	X	X	X	X
Engineering & Survey Board		X						
Environmental Quality			X	X	X	X	X	X
Ethics Commission					X			
Finance & Administration	X	X		X	X	X	X	
Forestry Commission	X			X				
Health	X	X		X	X	X	X	
Governor's Office								X
Human Services	X	X		X	X	X		
IHL	X				X		X	
Insurance	X		X	X	X	X		X
ITS		X		X	X	X	X	
Judicial Performance, Com on	X		X					
Legislature: House		X		X				
Library Commission							X	
Medicaid	X				X	X		X
Medical Licensure, Board of		X						
MEMA		X			X	X		
Mental Health	X	X	X				X	
Military	X	X			X			
Miss. Public Broadcasting				X				
Mississippi State Hospital	X		X					
Nursing, Board of	X		X					
Nursing Home Administrators								X
Oil & Gas Board	X						X	
PEER Commission						X		
PERS	X		X		X	X	X	
Public Service Commission							X	X
Rehabilitation Services							X	
Secretary of State	X				X	X	X	X
Social Workers Licensure			X					
State Personnel Board					X	X	X	
Supreme Court						X		X
Tax Commission								
Tort Claims Board								
Transportation (MDOT)		X		X	X	X	X	X
Treasury		X			X	X	X	
University Medical Center	X	X		X	X	X	X	
Veterans Affairs	X	X	X					X

Wildlife, Fisheries & Parks	X		X	X	X		X	
Worker's Compensation Com								

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Adams County

Natchez

Alcorn County

Corinth

Hinds County

Jackson Raymond

Jackson County

Pascagoula

Lafayette County

Oxford

Lauderdale County

Meridian

Madison County

Canton

Monroe County

Aberdeen

Pike County

McComb

Sharkey County

Washington County

Greenville—Washington County (2 grants)

Leland

Webster County

Eupora

Community Heritage Preservation Grants

Alcorn County

Col. William P. Rogers Civil War Statue, Corinth
Verandah (Curlee) House, Corinth

Bolivar County

Bolivar County Courthouse

Carroll County

Carrolltown Town Hall

Clay County

(Old) Wst Clay Agricultural School, Pheba

Hinds County

Governor A. M. Scott Monument, Jackson
Lowry-Flannegan House, Jackson
GM&O Depot and Forty and Eight Boxcar, Jackson

Jefferson Davis County

Prentiss Institute Rosenwald School, Prentiss

Lafayette County

Ventress Hall (Old Geology), Oxford

Lauderdale County

(Old) Matty Hersee Hospital, Meridian

Leake County

(Old Carthage Elementary School (Carthage)

Lincoln County

Elizabeth Cottage, Brookhaven

Lowndes County

Tennessee Williams House, Columbus

Pike County

Liberty-White Depot Museum, Summit

Tallahatchie County

Tallahatchie County Courthouse, Sumner

Newton County

East Central Community College, Decatur

Noxubee County

Noxubee County Courthouse, Macon

Mississippi Landmark Grants

Hinds County

GM&O Depot and Forty and Eight Boxcar, Jackson

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Hurricane Katrina Preservation Grants

Initiating Grants

- Bay St. Louis, **Bayview Duplex**, 113 Bayview Ct.
- Bay St. Louis, **Carroll Duplex**, 421 Carroll Ave.
- Gulfport, **Phyllis Williams House**
- Gulfport, **Yentzen House**, 628 Camp St.
- Waveland, **Myers House**, 810 St. Joseph St.
- Pascagoula, **Shipbuilders House**, 1309 Roosevelt St.
- Gulfport, **Darden House**, 14384 Rippy Rd.
- Bay St. Louis, **Tryman House**, 216 Sycamore St.
- Gulfport, **2817 MLK Blvd.**, 2817 Martin Luther King Blvd.
- Biloxi, **Slay House**, 132 Reynoir St
- Gulfport, **Veteran's Administration Property**, Beach Blvd.
- Hattiesburg, **Bay Springs School**, 900 Monroe Rd.
- Long Beach, **Greenvale (W. J. Quarles House)**, 120 Railroad St.
- Pass Christian, **Peranich House**, 25162 Le Chene Rd.

Supplemental Grants (Grant to Properties Already Working with a Hurricane Relief Grant)

- Gulfport, MS-06-260, **1904 30th Avenue**, 1904 30th Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-222, **Donald Fairley House**, 14357 Rippy Rd.
- Vancleave, MS-06-223, **15800 Chickadee Circle**, 15800 Chickadee Cir.
- Gulfport, MS-06-231, **Joshua White Home**, 14289 Rippy Rd.
- Gulfport, MS-06-230, **Ben Abram Home**, 14279 Rippy Rd.
- Bay St. Louis, MS-06-204, **Leatrice Cain House**, 440 Washington St.
- Biloxi, MS-06-196, **287 Reynoir Street**, 287 Reynoir St.
- Pascagoula, MS-06-177, **Robbins House**, 1101 Polk Ave.
- Biloxi, MS-06-225, **263-A Delauney Street**
- Biloxi, MS-06-088, **Punzo House at 191 Dorries St.** (aka 450 Allen), 191 Dorries St.
- Gulfport, MS-06-285, **1910 Bullis Ave.**, 1910 Bullis Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-286, **1912 Bullis Ave.**, 1912 Bullis Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-186, **Hilgeman House**, 3701 10th St.
- Bay St. Louis, MS-06-290, **Favre House**, 233 Boardman Ave.
- Bay St. Louis, MS-06-199, **Scafide Property**, 398 Blaize Ave.
- Biloxi, MS-06-235, **Medical Office of Dr. Gilbert R. Mason, Sr.**, 670 Division St.
- Gulfport, MS-06-251, **Miss. Sound Hist. Museum (Old Carnegie Library)**, 1300 24th Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-248, **Murray House**, 514 Tegarden Rd.
- Gulfport, MS-06-142, **Parkerson House**, 3007 50th Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-079, **Rectitude Masonic Lodge**, 1905 32nd Ave.
- Gulfport, MS-06-157, **Soria City Lodge #542**, 1438 20th St.
- Lucedale, MS-06-093, **Lucedale Colored School**, 119 Love St.,
- Pascagoula, MS-06-126, **La-Pointe-Krebs House** (Old Spanish Fort), 4602 Fort St.

- Sumrall, MS-06-236, **Sumrall Courtroom & Jail**, 39 Pine St., (\$60,000)

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BAILEY, NATHANIEL
BANKS, JANICE LOUISE
BARNARD, TIMOTHY SCOTT
BARNETT, JAMES FRANKLIN
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